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SIX SHOT IN STRIKE CLASH; HARDING ASKED TO ACT

WORK OF THE ARMS MEETING IS ENDED

**Shantung Treaty Among
Last Signed; Delegates
Praise U. S. for History
Making Conference.**

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—The work of the Washington conference on limitation of armament and the eastern problems is ended.

Approving several far-reaching treaties and resolutions in rapid fire order the conference completed its work in a four-hour plenary session here today—exactly 12 weeks after its opening.

The great international gathering which began definitely with history on Monday, when the treaties drawing out of the conference will be signed in the Continental ball and President Harding will dismiss the parley with a farewell address.

The session today, which accomplished the largest amount of work of any of the open meetings so far seemed to drag; there were no spectacular effects, and the spectators thinned out long before adjournment.

Achievements of Session.

But underlying the tedious task of formally approving the final work of the conference, there could be seen a feeling of great relief on the part of the delegates present at the conclusion of their enormous task.

Achievements of the conference to date:

The formal adoption of treaties and agreements assuring a square deal for China.

Approval of a resolution providing for another conference to discuss new agencies of warfare.

Strengthening of the naval limitation treaty by a resolution prohibiting any nation from selling before final treaty ratifications are exchanged of ships to be scrapped.

The signing of the Shantung treaty between China and Japan, providing for the return of the island of Taiwan to China.

Approval of declarations by Japan promising withdrawal of her Siberian troops.

Adoption of measures urging more efficient enforcement of the Chinese eastern currency.

Approval of a supplement to the non-power Pacific treaty, excluding the homeland of Japan from the protective features of the pact.

After the actual work of discussion had been brought to a close by the discussions of the eastern delegations on their plans for giving tributes to the eastern powers, the initiative in bringing the conference together and to peace and conclusion.

The fruits of this work probably were struck by the far-burdened delegates to speak of improvements on the work of the conference, as far as the delegates from Portugal.

"America has invited her friends in the world," this delegate declared.

Balfour Eloquent.

The stately Balfour, British spokesman, was absent in his place of America's interests and the success of the conference has taken the place of his eloquence.

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He then characterized the far-sighted agreements as the greatest step toward freedom and progress ever given to the cause of justice.

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Following the adjournment of the final work session of the conference today with what seemed in spirit with the general desire to end in a conciliatory final detail of the pact, the Japanese and Chinese plenipotentiaries met this evening in the Pan-American building and signed the China-Japanese treaty restoring the former province of Shantung to China.

Work to Go On.

But while the Washington conference is officially over now and will come to a definite end on Monday, the parties practically speaking, will continue for a long time, and the machinery for the promoting of world peace which has been set in motion by this conference will be moving for years to come.

The American state department in

Six Hearts Are Entangled in Charles Garland's Revolutionary Experiments in 'Love Clinic'



CHARLES GARLAND, HIS WIFE AND HIS "TWIN," LILLIAN. CHARLES IS RIGHT.

By EDWARD M. THIBBET,

MEDFORD, Mass., Feb. 4.

The lives of five persons—and an unknown sixth—are entangled in the revolutionary experiments of Charles Garland's "love clinic."

Life and happiness for them hang upon the fragile thread of his warped theories.

The man who acquired a million dollars, who has founded upon the eyes of a world shocked by his acts and theories—and who daily receives a flood of letters from women all over the country begging either money or a chance to join him in founding a "free colony"—continues on with hot unprincipled "love experiments."

Actors in Drama.

One of the persons involved is Mrs. Weston Garland, who has fled from her husband's shack in the woods. Mrs. Garland took with her her young daughter Margaret, who has gone to Boston. In the home of her brother Philip W. Weston, former member of the Boston stock exchange, she is soon to become a mother again.

The other three actors in the drama are Garlands himself and two young women.

Miss Lillian Conant, Philadelphia art student and former pet-actress to Charles' mother.

The other is Miss Louise Bennett, adopted by the elder Mrs. Garland six years ago when she was 15. Garland is 22, his wife 21, Miss Conant 26.

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RIGHT OR WRONG?

Charles Garland, millionaire hermit and "love philosopher," asserts the Indians are wrong. "A man's a hypocrite to make a promise when he's not positive he will keep it," he argues.

QUESTION. With him have this woman to be his wedded wife, to live together after God's ordinance in the way estate of matrimony? Will you now have another life, honor and keep her in a clean and health and righteous life? Will others keep her and take care of her as long as it both shall live?

ANSWER. I will.

THE VOW. I will be wedded to her and to her from this day forward, for better, for worse, for richer, for poorer, for health, for sickness, for better, for worse, for richer, for poorer, for life and for death.

He would ignore the possibility of a separation, but he said he would never leave April Conant, though Mrs. Garland herself is suspicious of her past life there was "adventurous." Nor would he divorce his future wife, Miss Conant, if Mrs. Garland left him.

Garland looked at the stars and said nothing.

Lillian, he said, answered with only a smile. "Well, I know what she has to say. I'd do nothing about it if it wasn't a divorce."

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"I'd like to believe that my wife has left him," he said.

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